east winds.
North Carolina-Rain Saturday with ris-ing temperature; Sunday fair, colder; Irosh southeast shifting to west winds.

Richmond's weather yesterday was clear

Anguest temperature yesterday...... Mean temperature yesterday..... Normal temperature for December... Departure from normal temperature Precipitation during past 24 hours... MINIATURE ALMANAC.

December 17, 1901.

Sun rises. 7:00 | HiGH TADE.

Sin sets. 4:01 | Morning. 12:18

Moon sets. 12:06 | Evening. 12:20

Richmond.

Distinguished speakers at the Academy of Music eloquently plead for furtherance of the movement for international peace by means of arbitration—Associated by means of arbitration—Associated by means of arbitration—Associated for international peace by means of arbitration—Associated of the indigent and all persons beaging on the street—I've young Richmond men under arrest, charged with being suspicious characters; Backstone man beaten and robbed—Eighteen counties may less State appropriation for schools owing to failure of supervisors to lovy required amount of tax; State Board of Education adjourns after two sessions of hard work—Great week on the tobacco market closes with sales reaching six hundred thousand pounds, despite the smow; prices slightly on the decline—Frank Jay Gould elected president for Old Dominion Iron and Nail Works; new directorate also chosen. MANCHESTER—Preston Lambert, of Marx's Addition, has leg cut off by Hull Street cau—Important meeting of the City Assembly—City Mission asks for aid—Councilman Bradley taks about base-ball outlook.

Virginia.

Virginit.

John Axford, treasurer of manufacturing company at Stuart, Va., under arrest for forgery—Will investigate smugglisg on board cruiser San Francisco at Newport News—Alexandria commuters livite the Corporation Commission to investigate service between Washington and Alexandria—Martinsville citizens vote for a bond issue of \$80,009 for an electric light and power blant—Several young men sentenced to the pententiny from Rafford—After a long conference at the University the Advisory Board suggests that the Thanksgiving game come to Richmond for the next three years and then alternate with Norfolit—George W. Ammen honorably acquitted in Roande of breaking into his own store—The senior class was an act of insubordination and must be withdrawn; some regard it as a threat and are not willing to take the back track under a threat they are addressed by Mr. Copeland, who made a plea for college rules and discipline; later they made the amend hororable in letter satisfactory to the faculty, and the trouble is all over—Splendid plant tomb in connection with Senator Daniel's bill.

North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Two citizens near Kinston take each other for wild turkeys and one is perhips mortally wounsed by luckshot—Well knows conductor fails under the train at Newbern and its kelled Temporary injunction against the Carolina Commission by the Southern Railway as demurrage rates made permanent—Lewis Jones, a Captain McBee appointed co-receiver of the Caroline-Northern Rail-road.

General.

General.

President said to be turning toward commerce court and bill has been drawn by Eikins; Senate committee has hearing on Quaries-Cooper bill—Port Arthur may hold out much longer; Japanese said to be depressed—Sossion of Congress; Senate passes Philippine bill after general discussion; movement to cut down navy appropriations; General Lee encouraged over outlook for Jamestown celebration; Committee on Interstate Commerce censiders rate question—Smoot Inquiry continues—Trial of Nan Patterson ir New York—Lawson and Greene meet cordially in Boston and part good friends after ork—Lawson and Greene meet cordina-in Boston and part good friends after aching "perfect understanding"—Mrs nadwick will be rigidly, excluded fron I visitors—Mass-inceting urges proprio tification by Congress of arbitration

residing officer of the evening His Ex-ellency, Governor A. J. Montague. The covernor's acknowledgement of the

ence in the nature of an expression of his pleasure at the renewal of his acquaintance with the city after long absence. Thirty years ago, he said, he began his career in the priesthood in this city, preaching his first sermon here, and ever since that time he had regarded Richmond as his home. It was especially pleasing to him to return to this city and to speak to such an audience in the interest of peace. Monsignor O'Connell paid a tribute to Virginia, which met warm response from his hearers when he said that Virginia had never succored a coward.

The speaker made it clear to his audience that he did not condemn all wars, for did contend that great good had not resulted to humanity through the instrumentality of war. He referred by edge to holy wars of the past, and admitted that there might be other holy wars in the future. It was not possible to eliminate war, absolutely, even in this enlightened era. The best that could be hoped for was that wars might be reduced to the minimum, and that their evils and hardahips might be reduced as far ag consistent with the wefare of humanity.

The speaker traced the development of The speaker made it clear to his au-

naulty, he speaker traced the development of a from a primitive state of The speaker traced the development of man from a primitive state of savagory to barbarism, and thence to a state of civilization, and finally to one of enlight-enment, pointing out that wars had alminished as the people advanced to the state wares was the people advanced to the

Stage where reason swayed them. He referred briefly to the peace conference at The Hague, at which twenty-four motions had been represented, and gum-

Get Rid of Scrofula

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, soreness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active syll, making havoc of the whole system.

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individuals might settle their differ-

Appeal to Law.

The second great step in the interest of humanity was that in which nations agreed to appeal to law to settle their differences. He contended that America second great movement, but that it should lead. He expressed the hope that the Senate would give the pending arbitration treaties its approval. This action he characterized as a duty imposed

traditions. America should lead in this great movement. She is the latest and the fairest flower of civilization. We want a Supreme Court of the universe, like our Supreme Court of the United States, said he, with a culogy of that great tributal.

nis Taylor, whom he culogized hand-somely, placing him in the same category with Vaticil and other great pioneers in the movement for a code of international

Mr. Taylor, whose name was familiar Mr. Taylor, whose name was familiar to Americans through frequent publications during the months immediately preceding the late war with Spain, and who since that time has been more or less prominently before the public, is a native of North Cavolina, and is a man who has won distinction through his embience as a student of international law and as a diplomatist. He is a large man, intellectually as well as physically, and his address was thoroughly educative. It was upon ironal lines, and made an impression upon his address.

The speaker acknowledged the compliment done him by the Governor, and expressed his profound appreciation of the cordal reception accorded him. His contents to Relimont, he said was the fulling to Relimont, he said was the fulling to Relimont, he said was the ful-

The speaker acknowledged the compilent done him by the Governor, and excessed his profound appreciation of the adult reception accorded him. His computed to Richmond, he said, was the fulliness of a dream of thirty years. The scatter referred in the very outset of his didess to the devastating war now being aged in the Orient, and characterized its as an opportune moment for the auguration of a great movement for ternational peace through the medium of arbitration. He then traced the hisay of the movement for arbitration as method of settling international quarties from the time of the Pope's temporal ower, and its rejection by the Teutonic atlons. He touched upon the various rathes or conventions among the European pations, from the trenty of Westhall and the inauguration of the system of overlandship and the concert of the powers, the entrance of Russia and Trussa, whose ascendency to the first the peace of Parts.

Cheered Lee's Name.

ountry as they would at home. "That tality." said the speaker. "Those words

tality," said the speaker.

defy exaggeration."

Contlinuing his cursory review of the successive steps in the advance of the world toward enlightenment, referring to the Geneva conference, out of which came the convention relative to the treatment of sick and wounded soldiers, he referred to the Red Gross as "the noblest rank in the heraldry of humanity." The man who had inaugurated that great movement was found in an almshouse when the executors of a philanthropist who had left a will bequeathing one hundred thousand francs each year to the man who had done most for humanity, him to bestow upon him this

Resuming his summary of the history of the movement for the amelioration of war and the suppression of it by the more enlightened plan of arbitration, Mr. Taylor touched upon the treaty of Brussels in 1874, that at Constantinople in 1877, at Brussels in 1888 and again in 1890 and 1890, and finally that at The Flague inaugurated by the Gzar of Russia, and at which twenty-six nations were represented, including four Asiatic countries. Finally he touched upon the Pan-American conference in 1901, at which the principle of international arbitration had been adopted. In this connection Mr. Taylor referred to what he characterized as a great ovent, which is one of the liestones in the movement for international arbitration. Chill and the Argentine Republic, which had been at war soon afterwards concluded a permanent treaty of Resuming his summary of the history capped Andes, a statue of Christ. Noting other advances to worldwide peace. Dr. Taylor mentioned Holland and Denmark as other nations that had agreed upon another such plan of compulsory arbitration of all differences between them. Signing Treaties.

Signing Treaties.

The government of the United States has signed or is signing treatles for limited afbitration. In that movement we ought to lead. It is the paramount united American people to give their weight to this movement now, said Mr Taylor with emphasis. He eulogized Virginia, and her great son, Mr. Jefferson, than whom none was so responsible for our rank as an international power. Mr. Jefferson had waived aside and ignored Jefferson had waived aside and ignored that veriest quibble when he acquired the territory of Louisiana. To Mr. Jefferson he ascribed the real authoriship of the tenet which has been recorded in history.

interest of this great movement was held initiative in the convention to frame a. Constitution for the United States. He urged his hearers not to be less timid than their great ancestors. Speaking of the present Secretary of State, he celared that Mr. Hay was just, patriotic and kind to all men, and urged the audience not to ask wheher a man is a Democrat or a ...publican in forwarding a great movement such as this. Let us be satisfied, said he, that he is a just, a true and a patriotic man. be satisfied, said no, that he is a true and a patriotic man.

Governor Montague then introduced Dr.

Dr. Mitchell Speaks.

Dr. Mitchell said in part:
"Is the world making progress toward
peace? Some facts, I grant you, seem
discouraging. Since the France-Prussian

stationed at Algeria and Tunis, the total French active army amounts to 690,000.
"The prodigious numbers emisted in the European armies tells only half the story of waste by warlike establishments. So rapid is the progress in the art of war, so novel the inventions for destruction and defense, that each nation has often to make over its war material at enormous expense; While wa can estipate the cost in Europe's military expenditure, who can count the deficit in production caused by the time lost in military service? Seignobos well suys: Europe lives in peace, but it is armed peace; peace with the burdens of war, and without security.'

curity.' "Look at the American navy. In 1886 we spent for the navy not quite fourteen million dollars; now, one hundred. Within seven years a leap from fourteen to one hundred million. I am far from saying that this is an unwise expenditure. It is perhaps necessary; yet it seems to discour-

ge peace. "If to these facts we add the present "If to these facts we nid the present caringe in the Far East, we may be tempted to say that the outlook for arbitration is indeed dark, especially as one of the parties in that bloody struggle himself called the peace conference at The Hague, and the other was one of the signatory powers to that beneficent method of settling international differences.

Bright Prospects for Peace.

of estiling international differences, bry of the another of a abiration as a institute of a solution of a constitute of a solution of a constitute of solutions and the page at centeral another of the page at centeral the peace of the control of the page and the following peace of the control of the page at the page and the control of the page at the temper of the English mand the control of the English

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earth to assemble in a second confere at The Hague to carry forward the withere so ampletously begun in 1899, the establishment of a permanent co

the establishment of a perminent court of arbitration.

In closing Dr. Mitchell: said

"As defined by The Hague convention, arbitration has for its object the determination of controversies between States by judges of their own choice, upon the basis of respect for law—language as simple as the principle is just. Arbitration is nothing new. In our first treaty with England, in 1791, we agreed to submit a certain controversy to arbitration. In one hundred and seven years the United States has been a party to forty seven arbitrations, about half of all that have taken place in the modern world. Some of these, notably the Alabama and Alaska instances, were cases of exactly Yet not only were these contentions set-ted in accordance with right instead of might, but also it is to be noted that the dignity and sense of justice of the nations involved were greatly enhanced. Far from losing materially, they gained

in moral prestige.
"Indeed, the treaties now before the Senate simply carry out the intent of a concurrent resolution of the two branches Cleveland's Warlike Message.

Who can forget the thrill that shot through this country on that December the wires? One financier too me that the slump in stocks cost this country a hun-dred million dollars. The pending treaty with England is intended to remove just such a cause of offense by making it obligatory to arbitration disputes not affeeting independence or national honor.
That single experience taught the two
English speaking nations the necessity
of a treaty such as we are to-night
pleading for. Not only was the Vene-

themselves too often assume the proportions of national disaster." The treat

failed by two votes to secure the neces-sary two-thirds majority. America Pacific by Instinct.

This failure is the more to be regretted as our geographical position, pacific spirit, and industrial and commercial interests all unite in making America; phoneer in the cause of universal peace With us, peace is an instinct. To this Vashington gave expression when he said "My first wish is to see this mankind banished from the

sole arbiter, he wisely directed them to The Hague court, thereby securing to that tribunal a memorable increase of its practical importance. Consequently, thirteen nations, all involved in the Venezuela affair, appeared at the bar of the august court of The Harue, an epochal event, Such, then, is the un-broken record of America in the interest

The South Responsive.

The South Responsive.

The hour is auspicious for the success of these arbitration treaties. During this very year, Chile and Argentina have united in a treaty of unconditional arbitration, whereby their armies are disbanded and their navies reduced. On the highest peak of the Andes, which marks the boundary, these two nations have erected in commemoration of this benign event a statute of the Prince of Peace. The past summer I found England aglow with delight at the conclusion of the arbitration treaties with France, The King, who has had a large share in cultivating international good-will, enjoys in consequence the utmost favor. At Bristol, on a summit commanding a magnificent view of the value of the Avon and the Channel, there was creeted in 1297 a monument to the Cabots, who sailed from that port in search of this continent. On the tablet is engraved the carnest hope that "peace and friendship may ever continue between the kindred peoples of this country and America." That expresses the temper of the English mind to-day.

Arbitration was fully exemplified last

ment of the United States, in view of ils listorical position, and of the great results already accomplished by means of arbitration, should continue to further and to support every movement to promote by such means the peace of the world; therefore, be it resolved:

1. That we cordally approve the principle of international arbitration, and redoles in the fact of a manifestly growing public sentiment in that direction.

2. That we consequently favor the ratification of certain arbitration treaties recently negotiated by the government of the United States with France, —rmany, Great Britain, Mexico and other powers, which have been, or shortly will be, leid before the Sena'c for its consideration and action, said treaties, as is

NEGRO TELLS STORY OF ALLEGED CRUELTY

Carolina be awarded to the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, and the contract for the battleship New Hampretary Morton.

WENT TO SCAFFOLD SILENT AND SULLEN

(By Associated Press.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., December 16.—
A special to the News and Courier from

murdered his axed father-in-law last Sep-tember, was legally executed by hanging at noon to-day. He seemed to have neither fear nor remorse, and went to the scaffold silent and sullen."

At the regular meeting of Division No. 1, A. O. H., held at Lee Camp Hall, Wednesday, December 14th, the following officers were elected:
Thomas J. Martin, president; R. P. Brophy, vice-president; Thomas A. Reddin, treasurer; H. E. Griffin, financial secretary; Edward J. Burke, recording secretary; John Teefey, marshal; James McCue, sergeant at arms, and M. Sullivan, sentinel.

Recue, september and a septemb per cent. The meeting was well attended, and much satisfaction was expressed over the election.

Pythian Officers Chosen.

K, of P., the following officers were elected.

Chancellor communder Walter B. Freemus; vice chancellor, Andrew B. Evansmuster of work, W. D. Courtney; prelate,
Joseph C. Taylor; muster-at-arms, John
B. Lightfoot, Jr.; inner guard, Julian F.
Eschon; otter guard, Alvin L. Davis; keepor of records and seal, Frank I. Starke;
master of finance, P. A. Arthur; muster
of exchequer, H. L. King; trustees, T.
L. Courtney, R. M. Smith, and H. L.
King; representative to grand lodge, Jefferson Wallice, W. D. Leake was endorsed for district deputy.

his arrival. Dr. Page was warmly lectived, and spoke briefly in advocacy of the great movement for peace.

Resolutions were then offered by Colonel John R. Purcell and were adopted with enthusiasm, expressive of the serie of the meeting. These resolutions in full are as follows:

Appended are the resolutions:

Appended are the resolutions:

Whereas, the adoption of a pacific and judicial method of settling international controversies, which diplomacy may have falled to adjust, is demanded as well in the interest of humanity and higher civilization as because of its vital importance to the material interests of this country, which interests as respects both domestic and foreign trade, are always to a greater or less degree injuriously affected by a war or threatened war; and Wiereas, in our opinion, the government of the stream of the second of the control of the c

be, laid before the Sena e for its consideration and action, said treaties, as is understood, being ramed along the lines of the Angle-French arbitration treaty of 1903, the first article of which treaty is in these words:

"Differences of a judicial order, or relative, to the interpretation of existing treaties between the two contracting parties, which may arise, and which it may not have been possible to settle by diplomacy, shall be submitted to the Permanent Court of Arbitration established by the convention of July 29, 1899, at The Hague, on condition, however, that neither the vital interests, nor the independence of honor of the two contracting States, nor the interests of any

independence of honor of the two contracting States, nor the interests of any State other than the two contracting States, are involved."

2. That we hereby, respectively declare our carnest hope that the Senate will give prompt and favorable consideration to the above mentioned arbitration treatles and to such others as may be

BIG CONTRACT GOES TO NEWPORT NEWS COMPANY

Chester, S. C., says:

Hibernians Elect Officers.

At the last meeting of Ivanhoe Lodge, C. of P., the following officers were elect-

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...NINE FOURTEEN EAST MAIN STREET..

BOOK AND STATIONERY COMPANY

Mass-Meeting Urges Prompt Ratification by Congress of Arbitration Treaties.

NEW YORK, December 16 .- A mass meeting called to urge the prompt ratification of the arbitration treaties rej cently signed by the State Department with several of the leading foreign pow ers, was held to-night at Carnegie Hall, under the auspices of the New York Executive Committee of the American Conference on International Arbitration,

dress, expressed regret at the absence of

Archbishop Speaks. Mayor George B. McCiellan, presided, and was the first speaker. He was fol-owed by M. Linn Bruce and Archbishop reland. While the archbishop was speak-

the case be one not covered by the terms of a peace treaty; it will exait arbitration and year by year win new victories for it, until nations approach, so far as nations placed in human conditions may approach, the goal itself of ideal peace and justice. How far towards this goal nations may go. I shall not here discuss; but let us together pray and whisper, may their ascent towards it lead them to wondrous beights!

sword. Giorious they are, when in their aim is peace and honor. Peace and honor is the sole justification of war, and only until peace and honor cannot otherwise be secured, should the soldier unsheathe his sword. The home ever of the brave, may three he no less the home ever of justice and of peace—a blessing to her reople, a blessing to all other people—the realization upon earth of the reign of. Him at whose coming angels sang—"Glory to God O'll."

Lotter From Schuzz

Letter From Schurz. Letters from Grover Cleveland, Carl Schurz and John Mitchell were read, Mr.

"If how of few things more homorable for America than the proposal made by les Executive to enter into arbitration treaties with the Powers signatories to The Hague conference—a proposal son to be followed. I have no doubt, by one of the same intent to other Powers, chiefy those of South America, that were no among such signatories. The proposal is made at the opportune moment—lowed made of the arbitration treaties between this among at the opportune moment—lowed made and the significance and the significance of the significance and afford to make it, in the fulness of her dignity and self-respect, when no nation may believe that timility, or a sense of her own weakness is her inspiring motive.

"We await the ascent and approval of the Senate of the United States, the intelligent large mindedness and the granule American spirit of the Senate are manifest; the intelligent large mindedness and the granule American spirit of the Senate, to be desired; the people of America ir we glory not for senates in their present of the section of consideration of the treaties now before the Senate, cannot permit herself to be thrown.

Effect of Treaties.

"The treaties now before the Senate, cannot permit herself to be thrown.

Effect of Treaties, and the greating burden after burden upon thing less could be considered, nothing less could be considered, n Schurz said in part:

Our Announcement. We wish to extend our thanks to the public in general for the many favors accorded this house in the past, and also for their sympathy at the loss of our senior member and father; Mr. Julius Syele

for their sympathy at the loss of our senior member and father, Mr. Julius Sycle.

We desire to state that there will be no change in the firm name, or business methods. Our every effort will be to please as we have always done.

Again thanking you for your liberal patronage, and soliciting a continuance of same,

Yours respectfully,

SAMUEL SYCLE, SYDNEY SYCLE, LEE SYCLE,

JULIUS SYCLE & SONS, Second and Broad Streets.